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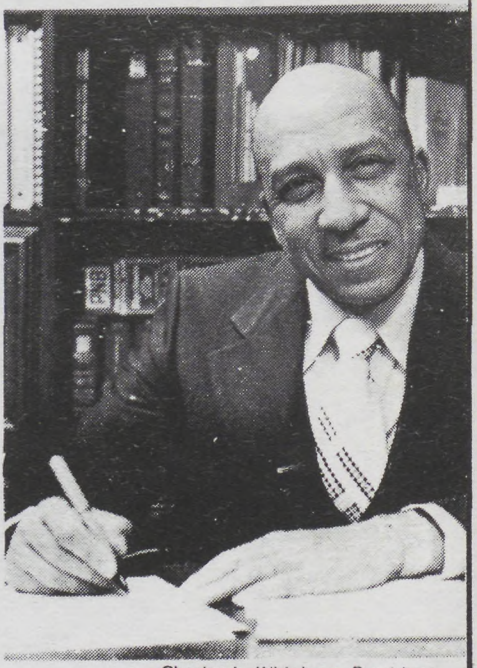


AT C.O.E.D. CENTER— Ms Barbara Foster who attends C.O.E.D. training center on Broadway is also business ed student at Essex County College. Webb Foto

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JERSEY CITY MODEL— Linda McKinney and a big hit at Lillian Chisolm's fashion show at Federation luncheon in Jersey City.
PRESIDENT— Mrs. Jeanne Benson of Westmont, N.J. is the new state president of the N.J. State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, whose 65th annual convention will be at Cherry Hill N.J. July 9.
She is also a member of the Links, AKA Continentals and Masons and serves on the board of Cheney Normal School in Penn.
BEAUTIES— Standing Virginia Salus of Jersey City, seated Valerie Smith of Plainfield, and Maria Martinez of After Hours at James Twyman reunion in Montclair.
LADY LAWYER— Atty. Beverl Giscombe of East Orange, officer o Assn. of Black Women Lawyers wa main speaker at Philomina Baptis Church's Mother and Daughters Day lun cheon.

NEW JERSEY
AFTER HOURS
True Stories that aren't in the Dailys

After Hours

News

A Trend Publication

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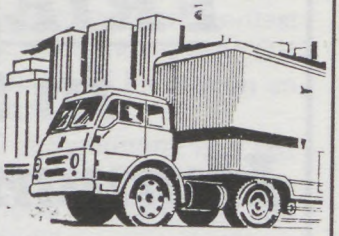
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NAMES IN THE NEWS . . .

by CHOLLY

CARL JONES, Bridge Club owner, was seriously burned in the club kitchen and is confined to Beth Israel Hospital ... "Pop" DURHAM, of the old Alcaxar on Waverly Ave. passed in January with no publicity, according to a member of the University Women .. and BOBBIE COTTLE of Newark NAACP masterminded the contest among five church choirs at Zion Hill Baptist last Sunday. MAYOR THOMAS COOKE of East Orange led a battalion of kiddies on an Atlanta protest parade Sunday, ending at E.O. City Hall.

County exe PETER SHAPIRO told 2,000 at Symphony Hall last Thursday, that a person earning about $8,000 under the Reagan tax cuts would probably save enough to buy a local bus fare, but one earning $200,000 a year could buy a new Cadillac ... at the same meet Junius Williams said prominent (national) Democrats were strangely silent about the cuts when they should be speaking out.

MARIE KEYS CRUDUP of Roselle, who staged the fashion show for the National Association of University Women at Town and Campus, Saturday, is a native of Elizabeth, works in the Union County Sheriff's office, and displayed a group of pretty girl models at the show ... Dominant and fashionably garbed THELMA TAYLOR of Newark, organizer and former president of NAUW narrated the luncheon ... LINDA JONES of Montclair, one of the models in the show and daughter of CAROLYN JONES, who designs all her daughter's clothes, is a raving young beauty, but does not plan to follow modeling as a career, prefers her accredited skills as an accountant.

MILDRED ENGLISH, acting principal of Soeedwell School in Newark and resident of Hillside, is vice president of the University Women. ELEANOR BOWSER, chairperson of the Luncheon was elegant in gown of purple ... BARBARA DELANEY, the Newark educator and mother, ETHEL BASKERVILLE DELANEY. Arrived early at the affair, Mrs. Delaney aided in her wheel chair. Champagne, Inc. the disco outfit of KENNEY WILLIAMS, GARY ELLISON, both of East Orange, produced fine music at the NUW. They will play a role in the Mayor Campaign of LORRAINE LAVENDER. Lorraine took all the notes on the luncheon, drove to event in her blue Cadillac.

The REV. RANDALL STEWART of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, led a retreat of many members overnight to Coachman's Inn at

Names in News Continued

Cranford ... The Newark League of Women Voters under president ANN EVANS have been visiting Newark Schools in a successful voter registration drive. TERRY SMITH, the daughter of Mrs. Terri Smith, celebrated her birthday and engagement to DAVIS DIXON in Long Island, Saturday, the couple to be wedded in the fall in Newark. Both reside in Boston.

WALI UGDAH, the East Orange model, staged a brilliant show Sunday, at Club Khayyam.

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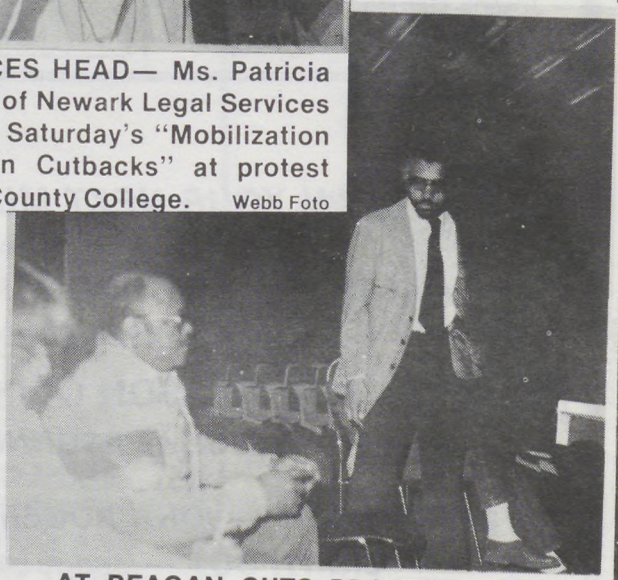
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LEGAL SERVICES HEAD— Ms. Patricia Thornton, head of Newark Legal Services makes point at Saturday's "Mobilization Against Reagen Cutbacks" at protest meet in Essex County College. Webb Foto



AT REAGAN CUTS PROTEST— Junius Williams, Esq. standing, Councilman Donald Tucker confer at Saturday's protest against Reagen cutbacks at Essex County College Saturday by "Mobilization" group. Webb Foto

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ESSEX COUNTY

HE PUT IT TOGETHER

The torch and fire hose
were controlling forces
Prison bars and Magnum
pistols psycho-neurosis
Households were shatterec
with chain and fetter
In the wings he waited to
put it together.

Black and Whites strove,
the accepted way locked
in combat by night and by
day
Visions and dreams, tar,
rail and feather
Oh! how he was needed to
put it together

When program and future
in hands of few
Yes, lost dreams and hope
out the the window flew
Shouts of the poor, yell
for life that's better
Prayer got answered, He
put it together.

The goal, life and integrity
shown a Million Ways
Efforts, toil and speech on
honesty with dividends
pays
Care, truth and ability
place at top of your letter
It's the portrait of a Man
called Gibson, He put it
together.

By Rev. Robert D. Woods, Sr.
Principal Personnel Technician
West Ward kenneth A. Gibson
Civic Assoc.
"Chapain"





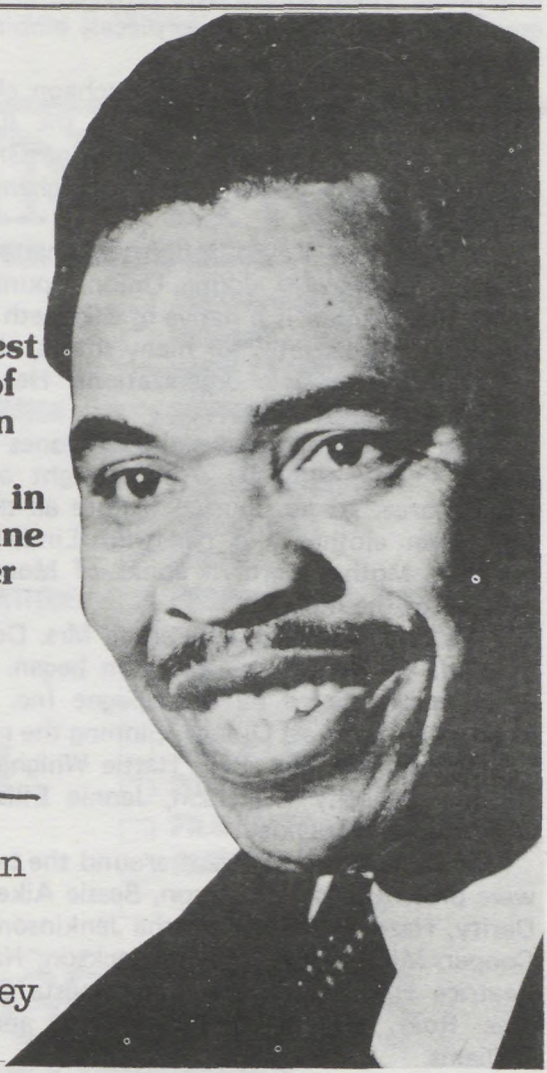
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The Socialites

by Butler Webb

UNIVERSITY WOMEN – Green and white are the colors of the National Association of University Women who staged their annual Luncheon and Fashion Show at Town and Campus last Sunday afternoon. These colors were reflected in their corsages, also on the green and white table centerpieces, emblazoned with their initials, NAUW.

Mrs. Leona Houston was luncheon chairman and Mrs. Thelma Taylor emceed the program. On the luncheon committee were Eleanor Bowser, Jeanne Ellis, Corrine Ghee, Geneva Hogue, Doris Lowther, Minnie Oxner, Hattie Whigham, Dorothy Wilkerson and Wilma Bell.

It was Marie Keys Crudup who narrated her fashion show and directed five pretty young Union County models in the fashion event. Ms. Crudup is a native of Elizabeth but resides in Roselle. She organizes and narrates for many shows, also reads poetry and prose for church and civic organizations. Her work is with the Union County Sheriff's office.

The five models were Linda Jones of Montclair and Verna Dillard, Leslie Williams, April Knight and Jeanette Keys of the Roselle area. As an unusual feature all the models, save one, make their own clothes and beautiful Linda Jones is clothed by her designer, Mother Carolyn Jones of Montclair, who was also ward mistress of the show.

Mrs. Thelma Taylor presented Mrs. Doris Lowther and president Mrs. Ida S. Bell, as the program began. Luncheon followed, with disco music played by Champagne Inc. with Kenny Williams and Craig Ellison of East Orange spinning the records.

Officers are Mrs. Bell, Hattie Whigham, Mildred English, Ruth Higgins, Dorothy Wilkerson, Jennie Ellis, Martha Hairston, Leona Houston, Minnie Oxley.

Lorraine Lavender went around the tables and notes these guests were present: Mary Atkinson, Bessie Aikens, Grace Edwards, Kathy Darity, Hazel Crawford, Bertha Jenkinson, Alvera Wooten, Dorothy Cooper, Mildred Keel, Evelyn Jackson, Hazel Miller, Recie Plunkett, Beatrice Harris, Joyce Austin, Janesta Oliver, Ezelle Collier, Lillie Mae Rose, Jimetta Milligan, Ruth and Edward Higgins, Mary Williams.

The Socialites Continued

Also Kizzie Davis, Patricia Deas, Willa Boozer, Lillierena Ott,

Elizabeth Summers, Elizabeth Beals, Stephanie Nesbitt, Jermaine Johnson, Mary Hicks, Elizabeth Thompson, Laura Singleton, Betty Fredericks, Marjorwey Reynolds, Iola Presley, Hester Bolden, Allean Herring, Ruth Walker, Oxie McGuire, Iren Benton, Plaxa Holman, Alice Peterson, Jewel Black, Carrie E. Powell.

Also Rose Gould, Marian Waples, Audrey Harrington, Sarah and Mary Tindall, H. Evelyn Watkins, Blanche Hayward, Selma Lampkin, Ana Rowin, Celia T. Garner, Allene Houston, Martha Williams, Willa Jackson, Alice Jones and Thelma B. Webber, plus scores of others.

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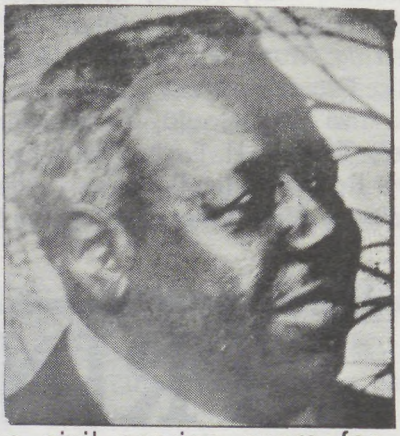
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Yokefellow George Alford began his police career, taking a one year course in criminology, investigations and fingerprinting, at the Spadea Criminology School, 400 McCarter Highway, Newark, N.J. Graduating in December 1949, while enrolled at this school, he obtained a special police badge, from the City of Newark, and worked for private business.

In June 1950, he passed the civil service exam for patrolman in the Newark Police Department, and was appointed to the Newark Police Department on December 2, 1951. The first nine years, he was patrolman in the old 4th precent, where he was assigned to the Radio Patrol Division, in 1960, a promotion to Detective and assignment to the Bandit Squad was next in order. 1961 he transferred to the Homicide Squad, where he received several commendations and citations. Today he is assigned to the Traffic Warrant Squad, and enjoying 28 years of service with the Newark Police Department.

SOCIAL AND CIVIC ACTIVITIES: Member of the Board of Diretors of the (PAL) Police Atletic League; member of the V.F.W. Police Post No. 1430; member of the Bronze Shields Organization, Newark Black Policemen; N.J. State Delegate to the National Black Police Association, formed in 1972; member and Past Vice President of the Police Benelvolent Assoc., Local No. 3., first Black elected to that office, in this local, with 1400 members; Charter member & Past President of The Baton's Inc. a N.J. State Black Police Organization formed in 1953.

Yokefellow George Alford will be the Vice President welcoming you to the Newark Frontiers Annual Awards Breakfast at Thomms Restaurant, May 24, 981, in Newark, N.J. He has been a service member of 12 years in the Newark Club of Frontiersmen.

CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

NEWARK (March 30, 1981) ... Peter Cartmell, Chairman of the Board & President of Fidelity Union Trust Company, will serve as chairman of a major membership campaign to be conducted by the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, beginning April 15, 1981.

Robert I. Smith, Chairman of the Board of Public Service Electric & Gas Company, who is Chairman of the Chamber's Board of Directors, in announcing Cartmell's participation in the drive said, "The fact that Mr. Cartmell has agreed to serve the organization in this capacity shows not only the importance of the drive to the Chamber, but insures that the six-week campaign will have strong, effective and concerned leadership."

The Membership Drive, using the theme "There's New Life in Newark," will be conducted by volunteer business people loaned to the effort by those firms that comprise the Chamber's Board of Directors. The volunteers will be contacting large and small companies in Newark and the area.

"We have a strong and active Chamber," Smith said, "but by expanding our membership base, we will be able to enlarge the scope of concern and expand our programs to be of even greater service to the business community in the area."



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United States of America

Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 97th CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION

Vol. 127 WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1981 No. 25

House of Representatives

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

● Mr. RODINO. Mr. Speaker, each ethnic group in America has had its own special struggles to achieve equality in our society. But blacks, more than all others, have engaged in the longest battles and suffered the deepest wounds in their fight for justice.

It is so important, therefore, that the Congress pay tribute to this continuing struggle now, during the celebration of Black History Month.

The triumphs and tragedies of the past are well known and they are woven into the history of our Nation. One of the first Americans to give his life for freedom was a black man. Crispus Attucks died at the hands of British troops in the Boston massacre in 1770. He spilled the first blood in the cause of liberty; yet it would be 41 years before the United States legally abolished the importation of new slaves into the country, and in 1827 New York became the first State to abolish slavery.

The abolition movement was given impetus by William Lloyd Garrison's newspaper, Liberator, established in 1831, and when Dred Scott took his case to the Supreme Court in 1857 the issue of slavery in America's new territories became the most divisive force in our Nation. America's black men and women would have to wait until the middle of the Civil War to gain their freedom, when, in 1863 President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

Nearly a century later, equal opportunity in America was advanced when the Supreme Court ruled in Brown against Board of Education that separate but equal education was not good enough for America's black citizens.

The struggle did not end with that Court decision. The following year Rosa Parks went to jail for violating the Jim Crow laws in Alabama. The march on Washington in 1963 and the hundreds of other demonstrations around the country served to educate our Nation to the need for greater social justice.

Congress responded by enacting landmark civil rights legislation which I was proud to help write. The Civil Rights Acts of 1957, 1960, 1964, and 1968—and the Voting Rights of 1965—brought about a social revolution in our country.

The names in this struggle are legion, and the leaders were true pioneers who risked—and sometimes gave up—their lives in their noble cause. They sought to break down, through eloquence and bravery, the unjust barriers that confronted them for centuries.

Mr. Speaker, it would be impossible to list all those courageous individuals who have given so much—from Crispus Attucks, to George Washington Carver, to Booker T. Washington, to Mary Bethune, to the martyred Martin Luther King, Jr., and Malcolm X, to A. Phillip Randolph, to Vernon Jordan and Jesse Jackson and all of today's determined leaders. Without them and their protests, their boycotts, their sit-ins and their talents for education and leadership, many of the barriers would still stand today.

While millions of Americans are joining in thousands of cities and towns across our Nation to celebrate Black History Month, I believe that my congressional district is unique in its portrayal of the special role played by Afro-Americans in our country's development.

Many of the firsts for black Americans happened in New Jersey and, in reflecting on our history, I am reminded of Dr. King's letter from a Birmingham jail in 1963. He said:

> Abused and scorned though we may be, our destiny is tied up with America's destiny.

A look at the history of New Jersey shows explicitly that the history of America is indeed tied up with the destiny of America's black citizens.

At the beginning of the 18th century blacks were brought to Newark to work in the plantations and copper mines across the Passaic River. But by the early 1800's many of the slaves became free and started the first black-owned businesses in the Nation. The first black Sunday school in the Nation was established in Newark in 1815, and 7 years later the first formal black church was founded in our city.

Newark began a program of school integration early in the 20th century, while most of the country continued strict segregationist education policies.

In 1917, Essex County became one of the first local chapters of the National Urban League, and it has remained in the forefront of this movement ever since.

Today the cities of Newark and East Orange in my district are led by black mayors—Kenneth Gibson and Thomas Cooke. Both men are outstanding leaders who have earned national respect and admiration because of their efforts on behalf of all their constituents. The municipal councils of these two cities, the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the State assembly and senate all boast outstanding black representation from my district.

Black History Month celebrates these advancements, but it also reminds us to continue our efforts for social justice in America. It is fitting that the U.S. Postal Service this month has issued a stamp honoring Whitney M. Young, Jr., the late executive director of the National Urban League.

Mr. Speaker, I am proud of the events in my district this month. The Newark and East Orange City Councils have passed proclamations, signed by Mayors Gibson and Cooke, in recognition of Black History Month. Black artists, actors, musicians who have their roots in Newark and East Orange are returning this month to share their experiences and their talents with their hometown folks. The museums, the colleges, the libraries, and schools are sponsoring poetry reading sessions, plays, and movies by black writers, African music and dance festivals and lectures on black history and culture.

In fact, this Friday, February 20, at East Orange City Hall, the East Orange Library will sponsor a slide presentation celebrating the contributions of black Americans, past, present, and future; and on Sunday, February 22, the East Orange Parent-Teachers Association is hosting a special program on black history.

These programs will provide a time to reflect on the works of so many illustrious black Americans who have enriched our national character and folklife. In the arts, there are Langston Hughes, Gwendolyn Brooks, and Paul Robeson; in science and education there are George Washington Carver, Mary Bethune, and Booker T. Washington; in music there are Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Leontyne Price, Sarah Vaughn, and Aretha Franklin; in government there are Thurgood Marshall, Barbara Jordan, and Andrew Young; and in sports there are Jack Johnson, Jesse Owens, Jackie Robinson, and Muhammed Ali. These are just a few of the names that have contributed so much to our Nation.

I am proud of the role played by black men and women in our history as a nation and I am pleased to be a part of this celebration of Black History Month.

Mr. Speaker, there is no way to separate black history from the history of our country. The profound changes in our society wrought by blacks have been beneficial to all our citizens.

As I mentioned, the struggles are not over.





AT DR. PRICE LECTURE— l. to r. Dorothy Hill, Agnes Hawkins, Dorothy Turpin Smith and Millie Wilkerson at Sunday's Urban league Guild lecture by Dr. Clement Price at Seton Hall. Webb Foto



AT NCNW SALUTE— l. to r. Mrs. Mildred Greenaway of Aunt Millies Nursery, Rev. Ralph T. Grant and Ms Trish Morris of Chen School at Sunday's Salute to Women by Newark NCNW. Webb Foto

WATCH FOR THE

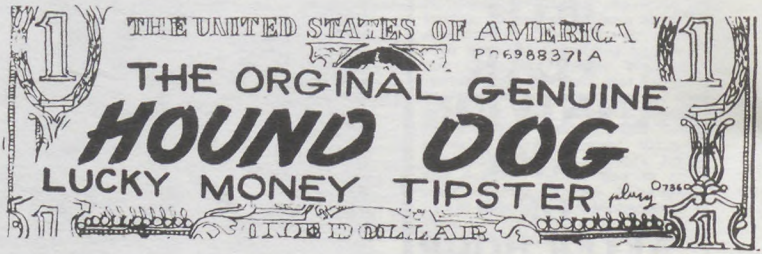
30TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF AFTER HOUR NEWS MAGAZINE



Last Of The
BIG TIME
SPENDERS

B T SPENDERS NO 1 – Sorry! Count Basie the great is ill! So our kick-off has been cancelled to a later date ... Barmaids and Bartenders who are to receive awards will be given out at the new time and place ... Sincerely the Staff of After Hours .. We missed the retirement party of Ken Rose at the Casa Stoia and it hurt because he was a thirty year friend.

WOW! May will be swinging the Frontiers will have the great criminal lawyer Ray Brown as their guest speaker, 9 A.M. at Thomms ... Larrie Stalks Civic Association is presenting Don King, May 17th, 10 AM at Thomms on Park Ave., in Newark, N.J. The New Jersey Black Political Education Coalition, Inc. present Paul Reynolds who remind the guest of who we were in the struggle and the thoughts about Martin Luther King Jr. Among the guests were Trish, Elton and Mary Hill, Isasiah Thomas, Julia and Joe ... This was a Brunch and Memorial Service at the Trenton Motor Lodge in Trenton, N.J. Keep your eyes on Art Bean and Showcase 78... Monte Irvin a native and life long resident of the greater Newark area and one of the first black super baseball major leagues star being recongized by the City of Newark, N.J. ... The Elizabeth Political Action Council is supporting Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson for his chance of governor ... Danny Coleman's place out on Broadway a landmark. Caruso-Drive In expanding with plenty of good food ... Leon Eason back home again from four months in Florida. Cover Contestants should be people who have appeared on our cover in 1980-81.



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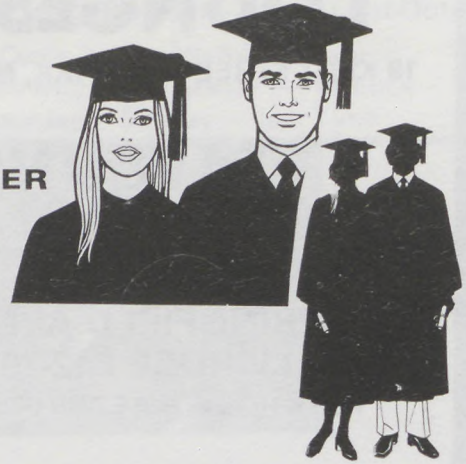
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History doesn't tell us much about Pedro Alonzo Nino, the black navigator who played an important part in the discovery of the New World.

But then, history doesn't tell us much about many achievements by blacks.

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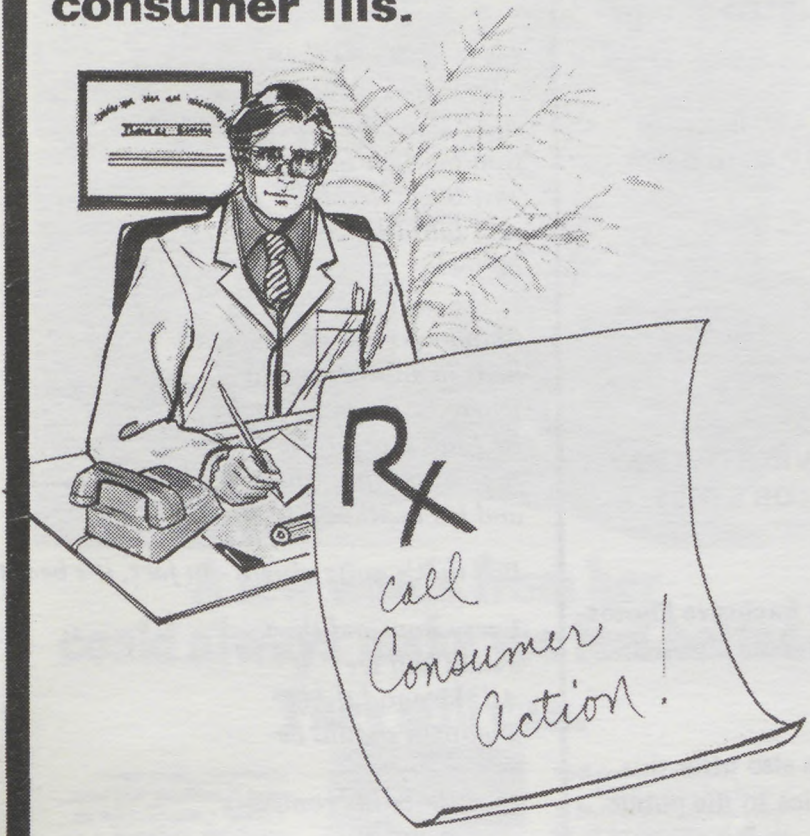
"In order to insure a safer, less worrisome winter, consumers should take the necessary time to make the proper preventive maintenance on their cars," said Hope Jackson Manager of the Newark Office of Consumer Action.

The consumer agency recommends the following winterizing checks to consumers as an aid in avoiding many common winter driving problems and to ready them for those that do occur:

- To avoid skids on slick roads, tires should have equal breaking on all wheels. Have breaks checked, relined if necessary.
- A tune-up helps to insure dependable starts on cold, wet mornings.
- Exhaust systems should be checked to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. Because carbon monoxide is colorless, oderless and tasteless, a qualified mechanic with the proper equipment should make the check.
- Worn windshield-wiper blades should be replaced.
- All vehicle lights should be kept in working order and lenses should be kept clean.
- The vehicle should be equipped with good tires with good treads all year long and especially on snow and icy roads. Snow tires and chains offer the best traction, but in no way is the resulting traction close to that of conventional highway tires on either a dry or wet pavement.
- Vehicles should be equipped with the following safety gear: booster cables, tire chains, a shovel, flares, traction mat, window scraper, rock salt and sand, window washer solvent and heavy gloves.

"When roads are covered with snow or ice, the safest thing to do is to leave your car at home," said Hope Jackson.

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All the good things
a woman should be
in a woman
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